# WHITE MAN SHOOTS TWO NEGROES

William Maddick, the Assailant, and Willis Pearsall and Andrew R. White, the Victims-Wounded Men in the Hospital.

A serious shooting affray occurred at | pocket and flourished it bravely ( the Link salcon ex the corner of Second The reason, South and State street last night, the trouble growing out of a sign that adorned the bar, reading as follows: "All drinks served here to colored peo-

The shooting was done by a young man named William Maddick, a son of the night bartender, and the men who are suffering as a result of his marksmanship are Willis Pearsall and Andrew R. White, both colored.

Several weeks ago Lew Link, proprieter of the saloon, decided to discourage the practice of colored people patronizing his place of business, and knowing that he could not flatly refuse to serve them with drinks, hit upon the happy went well. The colored population ignored Link's saloon and bought their beer elsewhere. But soon the idea got among them that they had as much right as any white man to drink in Link's place.

At 9:15 last night four soldiers and a boy from the fort concluded

TO TEST THE CASE, and entering the thirst quenching establishment called for the amber fluid. Bartender Fred Maddick informed the unwelcome customers that the beer would cost them 25 cents per glass. "We don't care what it costs, trot it | South out," replied one of the men. The beer | sal was served, drank, and one of the men trew flown five nickels, and all started | cept C. for the main exit. The bartender called slight cut on the face from a flying them back, but he called in vain. He made for the 'phone to ring for the po-lice, whereupon a couple of the soldlers hauled from their pockets large rocks and intimated that they would just as soon kill him as drink his beer, and would do so if he made any attempt to call the officers. Young Maddick was standing near the door, "taking it all n," and as the fellows passed out his

HANDED HIM A GUN.

One of the negroes saw the act, and it is claimed took a shot at Maddick jun-tor. Then the trouble began in earnest. Maddick brought his gun to a level and began blazing away. At the first shot from Maddick, White fell with a bullet through his lungs and Pearsall got it in the left arm and the left side of the stemach, The other negroes ran rapidly eastward and escaped, Maddick's claim that the first shot was fired from the colored camp is borne out by the fact that he has a wound in the head and is as the appearance of being made by

Officer Barlow heard the shooting and hastened to the scene. When he ar-rived young Maddick had another gun and looked as though he would not hescared for. Pearsall was taken to the station and White was removed to ficer J. S. Barlow. Shoan's drug store. Later they were When asked if he both taken to the Holy Cross hospital, a plea, young Maddick said: 'I did the

WOUNDS WERE DRESSED.

The wounds were examined by Drs. King, Witcher and McKenna. It was ascertained that White had been shot through one lung and Pearsall was shot through the abdomen, the bullet coming out at the back. His left arm was shattered just above the elbo. Pearsall, who is an old time member

of the 24th did not seem to take the matter very seriously. He said the pain in his arm was more severe than in the 'I can't under stand why he shot me when there were others near by. I guess White is done for, but I don't think I will die." It is pretty certain that

SIX SHOTS WERE FIRED but some say they only heard five. Three bullets struck their marks and two were wild and the wound on young Maddick's head strengthens the state-ment that six shots were fired. The men who ran from the saloon when the shooting commenced finally reached the fort and it was learned that they were Privates Howard, Brooks and Jackson,

THOSE WHO SAW IT. Jake Flohn and John Burns, a Barber, Eye-Witnesses.

Jake Flohn was in the saloon and saw the commencement of the triouble. He says that before the shooting began one of the negroes hit young Maddick over the head with a slungshot and only four shots were fired. John Burns, a colored barber, was in an upper window across the street, and

has the following to say: I was sitting in the window, when my sister-in-law called my attention to the fact that five soldiers were going into the saloon, and she remarked at he time there was liable to be trouble saw the men go up to the bar. drinks, and then a few seconds later they made a rush for the outside. The old man (Maddick) ran out with a big gun, and appeared to hand it to a man who stood in the doorway. A few seconds later the man bagan to shoot near'n telephone pole in the center of the street, in company with some other let was, it was rather colored men. They had nothing to do with the affair, however, one the other. As I remember it. man said to the young one not to she but he did. Two of the shots appeared but he did. I wo of the shots apply to be fired in a very wild manner, and it is a wonder that more people were not hit, as there were several people waiting for the car at the time.

WHAT MADDICK SAYS.

William Maddick admits that he fired five shots, but not before he was wounded in the head. "Five niggers came in, the head. Five niggers came in, he said, "and called for beer and threw down only 25 cents, when they knew that drinks to them were a quarter. My father told them to come back and pay, but they wouldn't do it and he handed me a gun and do it, and he handed me a gun and told me to make them come back.

"When I went to the door and spoke to them, one of them said. 'Go to h-yo-of a-' Then a little hit of a fellow began to crowd up to me, and I said, 'Stand back, little fellow; stand back,' Just then I heard the report of a gun and felt something wirtle me a gun and felt something strike me here on the head. Then I opened fire at them and emptied the five shots for

THREATENED TO KILL.

Car. Soon after the shooting a couple soldiers took a car for the fort and after riding a few blocks became noisy and swore they would do some killing. One of them pulled a big gun from his

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## WILL APOLOGIZE TO ALL CONCERNED

Hilton Required to Include City Council and the Public.

HE WILL DO SO TONIGHT. at him a couple of times with s

> Resolution of Censure Drawn Today by Councilmen Hartenstein and Thomas-That May End Case.

Councilmen Hartenstein and Thomas, acting for the committee on police today drew up the resolution which will recommend to the City Council tonight that Chief Hilton be given a vote of censure for ordering the examination e city physician of three young A copy of the resolution could ot be secured for publication in advery strong English. In fact that was required at its meeting yesterday af-ternoon. A canvass of the City Council members indicates that the resolution will be adopted unanimously.

In addition to the resolution a letter of apology will be sent to the Council by Chief Hilton. This, it is understood, will include the public as well as the council, and contain a promise that here will not be a repetition of the of-

The question that now arises in the minds of very many is as to whether the apology and vote of censure will end the scandal and it become a matter of memory only. The friends of Chief fillion and the police department hope that this will be the case, and it may be, though it seems that City Attorney Stephens and others will not rest conent with the matter being dropped ere. It is stated that the specia grand jury call will be insisted upon.

PERSONAL.

Fred J. Leonard has been in Logan for a day or two.

Advance Agent Hine for Nat Good night

stopped at the Knutsford last Post Trader Mease of Fort Duchesne

left here last night for Colton. He been here for a couple of weeks. J. M. Studebaker of the firm of wagon builders in South Bend, Indiana, has returned to bis home after visiting here

for two weeks. F. Hutchins, C. J. Rutt and Dr. Rogers of Kansas City are en route to Cape Nome, having left here last night

after a short lay-over. Ed. Raymond of Ogden is registered at the White House today, as are J. Carrick and wife, Scofield, J. M. Davis,

At the Walker House today were registered Ned T. Hooker, Omaha; F. H. McCabe, Denver; F. E. Gurn, Find-lay, Ohio; F. A. Smith, Green Springs,

Kenyon guests today are: J. R. Nor-ris, Chicago; Jno. N. Kleff, New York; W. C. Metcalf, Pullman, Ilis.; W. W. Joycox, Saco, Mont.; W. M. Magill, St. Louis: A. Oppenheimer, New York; Lee Weeks and wife, Vermillion, S. D.; Julius Frank, Rochester, N. Y.

Guests at the Cullen today are as follows: Joe M. Lewis, Chicago; James W. Miller, Silver City: Chas. E. Everett, Denver; A. B. Lewis, Frisco; Gideon Snyder, Richfield; Charles Voight, Gold Mountain; Patrick Murphy, British Co-

lumbia. Stanley H. Price, the young Salt Lake attorney, has just returned from a business trip to Vale, Malheur county, Oregon. He states that that sec-tion of the country is rapidly filling up and that the little town of Vale, which has a stock raising and agricultural population, does a vast amount of bus

Teton (Ida.) Peak: Messrs, S. W. Ec cles, J. M. Anderson and Game Warder Martin Garn or Utah were up on Buf Martin Garn of Utan were up on Burfalo Creek the first of the week. They can'th about 150 pounds of fish. Mr. Eccles has a ranch there and will erect some good buildings right away. J. G. Lewis and Mr. Moore have the contracts for the buildings and will leave for there Monday.

Teton (Ida.) Peak: Ernest Williams and J. Lewis, both of Salt Lake City. came un Thursday and will spend a few days fishing at Mr. Williams' ranch at Island Park.

Mr. Alex Gillespie, the well known iousness, Sour Stomach and Constipation. Sold it was thought necessary to amputate Prepared by C.L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. bids fair to fully recover.

## FOR THE WIDOWS AND THE ORPHANS

Grand Concert to be Given in the Tabernacle This Evening.

STATE OF THE RELIEF FUND

Total Has Reached About One Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Dollars-Still Growing.

The doors of the Tabernacle will be opened at 7 o'clock tonight upon the occasion of the big concert to be given by the musicians of Salt Lake, under the auspices of the Cambrian society, and which is given for the benefit of the Scofield relief fund. Indications are that there will be a large audience present, as the tickets have been selling very fast. Not only is the object of the concert such a good one as to induce attendance, but the program which has been arranged is of much merit from an artistic point of view and is attracting the attention of music lovers. It is expected that from 10,000 to 12,000 persons will be in attendance tonight, which means a very substantial addition to the fund for the relief of the widows and orphans. It is estimated that the Scofield relief fund has reached a total of \$115,000 to-

day, reported as follows: Previously reported ......\$111,569.98 Logan additional American Fork, merchandise.

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land, Or..... Hon. I. H. Grace, Mayor of 501.70 Nephi, popular subscription. A shipment of goods from Nephi is also promised, but the value was not

from Knutsford hotel ... Robert Moncur, popular sub-scription from Mt. Carmel . . . F. Hayward, manager of 14.00 the Utah Light and Power company, by cablegram from directors of the Gas, Water Trust, Limited, of London,

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W. B. Homer 2.00 Contributions Coming In.

Secretary Hammond received through the mails today the following additional contributions to the Scofield fund: Mayor H. C. Bowden, in behalf of citizen of Brigham city, \$779.90.
T. J. Jones, Overton, Nev., citizens of that town, \$10.80.
Mayor J. W. Preston, in behalf of citi-

zens of American Fork, \$435.20.
A. A. Inellanal San Francisco, \$1.
James B. Whitehead, superintendent
Knightsville, Sabbath school, Utah,

Mayor J. L. Edwards, of Willard, in behalf of citizens of that town, \$100. Robt, Moncer, Mt. Carmel, Utah behalf of citizens of his district, \$14. In addition to the above Mayor Pres-ton, of American Fork, has sent 4,300 pounds of flour to the families of Sco-field.

Five Hundred Dollars.

Frisco, May 14.-Through the efforts of the committee selected by the citizens, a very liberal subscription has been raised, for the sufferers of the Scofield disaster, from among the wage carners of this precinct. Not one cent came from other than men who work for wages with no other income. The amount will reach close to, if not quite \$500. Scarcely a man or family around the camp, who did not assist with a day's wages, even widows, who wash for a living, added to the list.

Efforts for the Fund.

The "News" today received \$15 from the members of the Ninth quorum of Elders of the Granite Stake as a con-tribution to the Scofield fund. Sanitarium's Gift.

Manager Schenck of the Sanitarium expects and desires a big business to-morrow. He is particularly anxious on account of the fact that the entire proceeds of the institution for the day will be turned over to the Scofield relief fund committee. The receipts, he thinks, All of the employes give their services

manne CHURCH NOTICES. 

The High Council of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in regular session on Wednesday, May 16th, 1900,

The annual review of the Primary Association of the Twenty-first ward, which was to be held Sunday next, May 20th, has been postponed till Sunday evening, May 27th. Mary S. Davis, president.

## STREET CARS ARE SLOW IN COMING.

New Ones Ordered Five Months Ago Have Not Yet Arrived.

WANTED DECORATION DAY

Bonkey Riding at Lagoon-New Fountain on the Island-Etah Central Improvements.

Five months have passed since the

Salt Lake City Railway company ordered from St. Louis some new large cars, but they have not yet arrived here. Superintendent Read said today that they should have reached here in the middle of last month. He is apprehensive now lest something shall transpire to still further delay their delivery. For a day or two past there has been talk in St. Louis of a movement in sympathy with the striking street car men, and should such action be taken, it would, of course, affect the business of car building. It was the intention and hope of Supt. Read that the new cars be put into service on Decoration day, but the time between now and then is so short that it is very much of a question now whether they will reach here before that day. These new cars are of the latest type, long and strongly built, the old ones looking very insignificant when seen in comparison. They are of great carrying capacity, easy riding and comfortable, being capable of use as summer or winter cars, being known as combination

Donkey Rides. Children who visit Lagoon this summer may have the pleasure of riding some gaily-caparisoned donkeys. The some gaily-caparisoned donkeys. The management is now negotiating for the importation of a lot of diminutive burros for this purpose. Excursion Agent Bean says the dates in June are filling up wonderfully well and that the prospects for the suppose is for the suppose in the s pects for the summer's business at the resort are very fine indeed. He says that an attractive fountain has been placed out on the island in the lake and the water therefrom is thrown in beautiful sprays out into the sunlight. A new soda and ice cream booth has beer erected to the south of the bowery nickers. The old soda fountain has been removed from within the area used by people with lunch baskets, which at times heretofore has been very much crowded.

Utah Central Improvements.

Park City, May 12 .- The improve-Salt Lake to this point are very marked. Th line is being straightened, and where the grade is too sleep it is being reduced, and the tunnel through grade very materially, is being pushed to completion. It is expected that this work will be completed by the middle of June or at the latest by the 1st of July. The substantial improvements being made on this branch of the R. G. W. would indicate that it is expected to make of this more than a branch line The changes in the road will enable trains to make much better time and the trouble with the snow will be avoided to a great extent.

St. Louis Strike. The strike on the St. Louis suburban street railway company's system having been settled at yesterday's conference cars on that road are running as

A large number of strikers returned to work. This left the police depart-ment with a larger force of men to help operate the lines of the St. Louis Transit company and guard the laborthe tracks all over the city.

were running cars by noon today with the strike began, but seventeen divi sions of the Transit system were not in

Thomas King, aged 22, who was in a crowd of men and boys who stoned a transit company repair wagon, at Olive and Twentieth streets today, was shot and badly wounded by one of the men in the wagon,

Additional complaints relative to the obstruction of railway mail cars were filed with the United States authorities here today, Assistant United States District At-

torney Hitchcock stated that he thought action to prevent such interfer-ence would be taken on the return of District Attorney Rozier from Kansas All the street car lines in East St

Louis are in operation today.

A committee from the Suburban com plained to Prest. Mahon, the strike leader, today that the company was not keeping the agreement adopted last

Keefe for Commissioner.

The Order of Railroad Conductors has decided to present the names of P. J. Keefe of Rochester, N. Y., for the pocant by the resignation of Ratchford and the other brotherhoods have agreed to endorse him. The proposed confer ence cannot be held in Chicago on ac count of the inability of Arthur, Sargent and Powell to attend.

Kansas City Strike Failing.

The street car strikers at Kansas City continue to lose strength and today there was hardly a semblance of a strike on the Metropolitan lines. In every part of the city full complements of trains are being operated without

RAILROAD NOTES.

A long siding is to be put in at Lehi by the Oregon Short Line. G. D. McDill, traveling secretary of the railroad Y. M. C. A., has been visit-ing friends in Salt Lake. John Burns, an old timer in Salt Lake railroad circles, is here from

Omaha. Supt. Ellerbeck of the Utah & Pacific went down to Uvada last night. Sheep shearing along this line has been fin-

It is announced that the Canadian Pacific has made a traffic agreement with the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia railroad, by which the former is enabled to secure entrance into New Whaten Wash Whatcom, Wash, J. S. Weitzell, assistant general

freight agent at Omaha, and James Culton, commercial agent at Denver,

both for the Illinois Central, were in town for a short time yesterday, the guests of Mr. Donald Rose. Many teachers in the public schools have taken advantage of the low excursion rates to eastern points. Passenger business at the up-town agen-cles was much increased in conse-



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following contributions to assist in the building of the Pioneer monument: From Beaver City ward .....\$ 54.00 From Bear Lake Stake: Bern ward .... Bennington ward ...... Garden City ward ...... Laketown ward .... ...... Montpelier ward .... St. Charles ward .....

209.40 From Cache Stake .. .. ......\$ 307.85 From Juarez Stake ........ From Johnson ward, Kanab From Panguitch Stake: 

From Parowan Stake: Cedar City ward ...... 11.00 Summit ward. . .. .. ..... Total ... .....\$ From Kamas ward, Summit ....... 

Hebron ward .. .. .. ...... Washington ward ... ... . From Salt Lake Stake: Fourteenth ward ...... Twenty-second ward .....

From St. Joseph Stake .. .....\$ From Woodruff Stake .. .... From Utah Stake: Per Prest. Edward Partridge \$ 549.75 First ward, Spanish Fork ...

Total ... . ... . .... \$ 554.75 From Ogden City, Fifth ward \$ From Lewis Jensen of Baker City... Sale of Jubilee Wagon ma-

terials..... ... ... Previously acknowledged-From Bannock Stake ....... From Bear Lake Stake ...... 254.96 From Beaver Stake .. .. .... From Bingham Stake .. ..... From Boxelder Stake .. .. .... From Cassia Stake .. ..... 1,616,65 From Cache Stake ..... From Davis Stake .. ....... From Emery Stake .. ...... 268.01 From Fremont Stake ......... From Josepa Stake ....... From Juab Stake ................................. From Kanab Stake .. ...... From Malad Stake From Malad Stake .......
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From Sevier Stake .... ...

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From sixteen Stakes as shown Grand total .. .. ...

NO CONSOLIDATION YEL. National Banking Law Requirement Make Another Delay Necessary. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Provo, May 15.-The stockholders the First National Bank of Provo! R meeting this forenoon to consider question of consolidation with Provo Commercial and Savings B There being certain legal forms connected with the national hat law in the way, it was decide change the program, and another in ing was called to be held June the purpose of putting the Fit tional in liquidation with a settling up its affairs so that posed consolidation can be effected.
The Commercial and Savings for
stockholders held a meeting this site
noon and put themselves in line will

the same movement.

LEISHMAN.-At Wellsville, county, Utah. April 29, 1900. McCormack, the beloved wife Leishman, after two fering. The deceased Johnston, Scotland, 1830; baptized in 1848; emigra this country in 1852. She was ing wife and mother. She to mother of twelve children, so whom survive her, who, three grandchildren and elevel grandchildren, and a host of i cherish her memory. WALKER-At the family re-

No. 31 south Sixth West str. Lake City, Utah, at 11.50 p. 14, 1900, of heart trouble. Liset loved wife of Frank E. W. Deceased was born in Fork, October 17, 1870, beins fork, October Thomas and E. Beatharstone. She was a great Featherstone. She was a gre vorite among all her friends, for her unusual affection.

Funeral services will be American Fork on Thursday, mains being taken south at 5 ordarins being taken south at 5 ordarins evening, accompanied by the south and parents.

Durango, Colo., and Webb city, Missouries and parents. souri, papers please copy.

CROSBY-In this city, May 14, 18
Lois V. Arnold, wife of Byron Crost
and daughter of the late Henry At
nold and Elizabeth Green Arnold
born February 17, 1869, in Salt Lake

Funeral services will be held Wedne day at 2 p. m., from the Ninetes ward meeting house. Friends are 5 pectfully, invited to attend and me pectfully invited to attend, view the remains on the day neral from 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. at 25 Wall

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Sticks To It That He Was Shot in the Head.

my gun. That is all there is to it." Colored Soldiers Draw Guns in a

The reason, perhaps, was that coll women were on the car at the ime GRAND STAND PLAY. Albert Hawthorne Resents Herald Reporters Insinuation

While a crowd were discussing the George E. Carpenter, a ke to Maddick." Albe a colored man, was poment with a lady. Ho remark and Hawthorn about in an instant and made to draw a gun Barlow saw the immediately took Hawtherne in was charged with carrying con

FREE WITH THEIR CINS. thought of the sign. For a time all Three Horsemen, Supposed tobe Cavalrymen, Charge on Link's Saloon-

There were threats rife las night

n colored men that the that resort remained threats. Everyth ce was tranquil until horsemen, supposedly n the post, rode up to the berately fired through the more ere six men in the sale who dropped to the they had been hit by firing six shots colored horsen only damage done , and the clear c he place was injured ex

he scene of the firing, and a num-of policemen and the patrol sagor officers at Fort Douglas, apprising them of what had been done and the ds were ordered to keep a vigilant looking for returning wanderers.
Dell Wilson declared to the police that three mounted men had fire upon oon. He was on his way hom Second South, the three dusto

attested to lookaut for the parcoldiers, but that centleman was least his froop. He says that all the horses YOUNG MADDICK ARRAIGSED.

This afternoon young Maddick was arraigned before Justice Timmony on itate to use it. Barlow placed him un-der arrest and took him to the hall. with a deadly weapon with intent to There were probably in all six shots still Andrew R. White and Wills Pear-The complainant in each case is Of-

Charged With Intent to Commit

Murder.

shooting in self-defense Attorney Gunter here objected to the young man making any statement that might incriminate himself until he se-

When asked if he was ready to enter

cured counsel.

Judge Timmony set Thursday at : p. m., for time to enter his plea Mad-dick's ball was fixed in each case at

AMUSEMENTS. . At the Tabernacle tonight occurs the big concert, which the musicians of Salt Lake City, under the management of the Cambrian association, have arranged in aid of the Scoffeld sufferers. Tickets are on sale at all of the music and book stores, and the concert is

billed to begin at 8:15 sharp. It is probable that the platform will hold the biggest aggregation of local talent, vocal and instrumental, that has assembled here for many years, and it is to be hoped that the public will do its share by thronging the building from top to bottom. The Cambrian management state that 10,000 tickets were put ut and that 75 per cent of them are re-

Congregational church was filled

out last evening on the occ the third subscription concert pheus Club, The feature ing was the appearance of plering Quartet Club of heartily and was n for one appearance an ism were to be offered ing's entertainment, it wo red once or twice more the effect of livening the re a severe, not to say me

ely enjoyed, except by expe star of the qui Mr. Diestel, the ening, and a big encore for his ellent violinist, rather lacks and feeling, though perhapemory of Petschnikoff were esh. The quartet did some work and was heartily applaud Or, heus was at its best in "7

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struction of Gaza," the bassos being

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